TUNE IN ON GAEL
RADIO PROGRAM
ON KROW MONDAY NITE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA. DECEMBER 7, 1934 Issued Weekly Number 15

SIXTEEN STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES THIS CHRISTMAS

Arts & Letters Graduates 8, Economics to Finance 7, and Law 1

According to information issued by the Recorder's Office, sixteen students will receive their college degree by graduation at the end of this semester.

Of this sixteen, seven are enrolled in the Economics and Finance curriculum, eight in Arts and Letters, and one in Pre-Legal.

Seven In Finance

Economics majors who will receive the B.S. degree are Thomas Carter, Claude Fourie, Edward Gaynor, Max Hendrickson, William McCann, Paul Mulgrew and Fred Waltz.

Graduating from the Arts and Letters curriculum will be John Bannister, Noel Bonelli, David Hinch, Elwood Lang, George Longan, Walter Minogue, James O'Donnell and Walter Trinkaus.

Alfred Musante is the lone student graduating from the ranks of the Pre-Legal department.

Home Staters

This group of graduates is exceptional in that the students are all home staters. Not one of them will trace his steps back outside the boundaries of California.

The East Bay area claims seven of these men, with Bannister, Carter, Gaynor, Mulgrew and Waltz hailing from Oakland, while Hendrickson and McCann are from Berkeley.

San Francisco is represented in this class by Fourie, Lang and O'Donnell.

Two From South

Bonelli and Trinkaus are the only two Los Angeles residents.

Remaining locations are accounted for by Hinch of Chico, Longan of Tulare, Minogue of Petaluma, and Musante of San Mateo.

These students will receive their diplomas at the regular Commencement Day Exercises which are held in May, 1935.

Debaters Talk Selves Into Council Awards

President Sam McCullagh announced at the Executive Council meeting last Wednesday, that Brother Leo has agreed to give a talk in San Francisco next semester, under the sponsorship of the Associated Students.

Thomas Twomey, debate manager informed the Council that Edward Barry and Arthur Mott, varsity debaters, have concluded the required number of debates to merit a debating award. It was agreed that the appropriation for the awards would be made at the first part of next term.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Tonight: "Modern Authors" over KTAB. 8:30 p. m.
Sunday: Football. Varsity vs. U.S.F. at Kezar.
Monday: Radio debate over KROW. 9:30 p. m.
Semester examinations begin.
Basketball. Varsity vs. Sunset Majors. Madigan Gym.
Tuesday: Varsity debaters vs. Santa Clara, at Santa Clara.
Basketball. Freshmen vs. Castlemont High. Madigan Gym.
Thursday: Basketball. Varsity vs. Stockton Turners. Madigan Gym.

ASSMC LECTURES TO FEATURE BRO. LEO

Student administrative officials announced early this week that Brother Leo has consented to give a lecture in San Francisco under the auspices of the Associated Students.

Brother Z. Leo

Tentative plans call for the lecture at the War Memorial Opera House some time around the middle of February. More definite arrangements are to be announced later.

According to Noel Sherry, in charge of the affair, the aim of the ASSMC is to definitely embark on an educational program that will be announced by the students. Later the program will be enlarged.

The proceeds of the lecture will be turned over to the Associated Student treasury to be used for the support of debating, journalism, and other non-athletic extra curricular activities.

Local Debaters Engage Santa Clara Tuesday

Despite the semester examinations, the local debaters will engage in their final contest of the season on next Tuesday evening. Their opponents are to be two members of the House of Philhistorians at the University of Santa Clara.

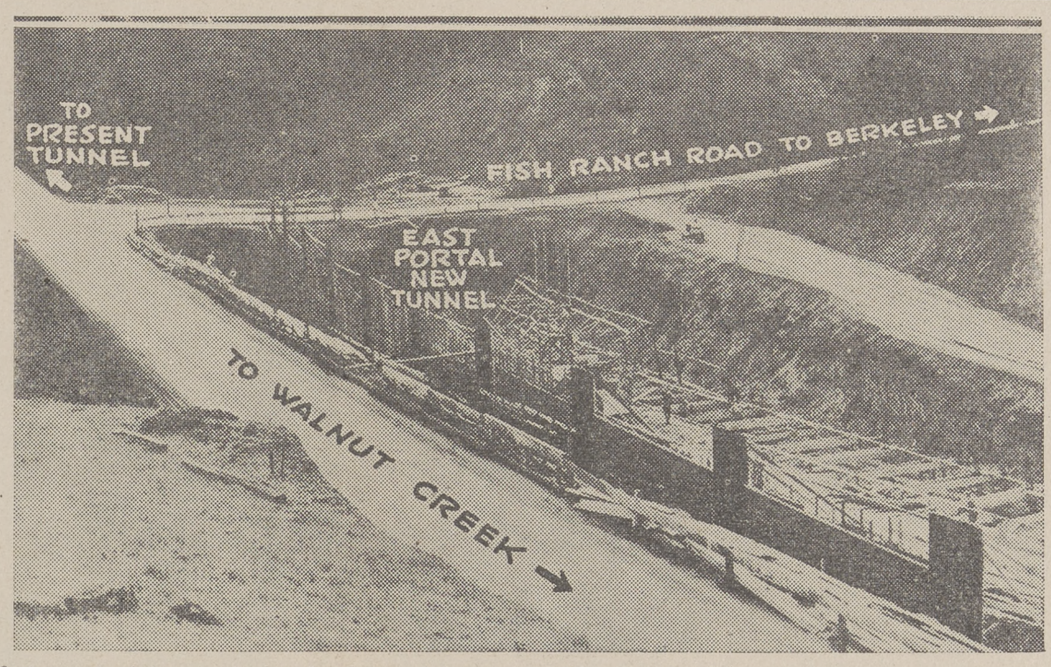
Joseph Alioto and Thomas Paddock, representing the local society, will present the affirmative arguments of the subject, "Resolved: That the constitution should be abolished."

On the negative side will be John Green and John Fillippini of the Mission school. A decision is to be given.

Arguments Offered

The affirmative debate is to be based on the many outstanding changes inaugurated by the New Deal, and the necessity for further alterations in the system as seen prior to 1933.

Digging Toward Oakland



Work on the inter-county low level tunnel is now one-fifth completed. Crews are working on the project from both sides of the prospective route. When completed the tube will shorten the distance between Saint Mary's and Oakland by twelve minutes. *—Tribune Photo.*

Tunnel, One-Fifth Completed, To Be Ready By Spring of 1936

One-fifth of the work on the new Broadway Low-Level Tunnel to link Saint Mary's with the East Bay cities is already completed, Chief Engineer Wallace Boggs of Joint Highway No. 13 announced this week.

The tunnel is scheduled for completion by May, 1936, at a total cost of $3,683,000 for the project.

The twin shafts of the tunnel are already more than 100 feet in from the west—Alameda County—portal. No tunnel bore has been started from the east—Contra Costa—portal. A total of approximately $750,000, Boggs said, has been spent on the project already.

The bore will be made from the west portal, Boggs stated, rather than simultaneously from both east and west portals, because of the four per cent grade in the roadbed ascending from Temescal Canyon which would make drainage difficult and cause water to back up against the face of the bore if drilling were attempted from the Contra Costa portal. The tunnel will be 3163 feet long.

On the project now, the box structure underpass for the Sacramento Northern Railroad in Temescal Canyon has been completed, and removal of the 760,000 cubic yards of earth for the tunnel approaches is nearly completed. Framework for the west portal ventilation station and structural steel is being placed.

Gun Laws to Be Reviewed on Radio

Treating the question of the possession of firearms, the Saint Mary's Debating Society will present a debate over radio station KROW next Monday evening from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

The subject, "Resolved: That the sale of firearms to citizens except for hunting purposes should be prohibited," will be upheld affirmatively by Walter Harris and Maurice Vierra, while Cornelio Baca and Alfred Musante will argue for the negative.

Instructor to Speak on Walpole

This evening at 8:30 Mr. Edward Smiddy will speak over station KTAB on the English novelist, Hugh Walpole.

During the Christmas holidays debaters from the college will present two more debates over KROW.

On December 17, Arthur Mott and Philip Quittman, upholding the affirmative, and Philip Brady and John Rossi, the negative, will discuss "That the principle of state rights should be abandoned."

On December 24 the question, "Resolved: That the constitution of the United States should be scrapped" will be argued affirmatively by Thomas Paddock and Joseph Alioto and negatively by William Simon and William Spahr.

Campus Clubs Celebrate Close of the School Year

Conclusion of the semester was the occasion for two informal celebrations last night by campus societies. The local council of the Knights of Columbus ended their year with a short business meeting, followed by a beer party.

In Oakland 'Los Hidalgos" held their annual banquet at a downtown restaurant. Guest speakers at the dinner were: Brother Austin, moderator of the club; Brother Bede Edward, and Mr. Mark Aikin.

Among those present were: Edward Moran, Cleveland Riley, Cornelio Baca, Daniel Leary, Bill Timmings, Bill Timmings, Richard Vail and Noel Lynch.

Junior Class Prexy Attends Conference

Representing Saint Mary's, Edward Moran, president of the Junior class, attended the ninth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations during the Thanksgiving recess. This year the meeting was held at Lokoya Lodge, Napa county, from November 29 to December 2.

The purpose for having this conference is to discuss peace problems confronting the nations which border on the Pacific Ocean. Student delegates from all the important colleges on the coast and of every nationality around the Pacific were present.

Moran, who was the official delegate of the Saint Mary's Economics Association, said in regard to the convention. "The reason why the meeting is held in such an out of the way place is because it is believed that the isolation from the centers of civilization would tend to establish a more intimate union between the different races represented.

Econ Clique Votes in Five New Scholars

Five additional members were voted into the Economics Association at its last meeting in recognition of their high scholastic standing in the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Those elected were: Gene Murphy, John Valentini, Richard Vail, Cleveland Riley and George Dangles.

Inter-class Debate Started by Sophs

All Classes to Participate in Spring Schedule

Inaugurating the first tournament of its kind in recent years, the Sophomore class announced this week that it was going to sponsor an interclass debating contest, according to the officials of the class.

The contest is to be held during the first two weeks of the spring semester, so that it will not interfere with the regular varsity debating season —two debates being held on the first week between the Sophomore and Freshman teams and between the Senior and Junior teams. The winners of these debates will then face each other on the second week in the play-off for the championship.

Appoint Chairman

Carl Schuck, who was appointed chairman of the contest, announced that the judges for the contests will be selected from the faculty. He also expressed the hope that he would be able to secure a perpetual trophy to be given to the winning class each year, with the names of the winning teams inscribed on it.

Managers for each class team were chosen for the purpose of selecting the three men that are to represent each class. They are: H. Floyd of the Senior class, A. Mott of the Junior class, J. Alioto of the Sophomore class, and A. Trescony of the Freshman class.

The topics for discussion will be different in each debate and will soon be announced by the chairman.

ALUMNI PROPOSING AGNON MEMORIAL SCHOLAR'S FUND

Perpetual Foundation Will Go Toward Educating Student Brother

Action to establish a fund to perpetuate the memory of Brother Agnon was taken at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Saint Mary's alumni held in San Francisco on Monday evening.

The fund is to be known as the Brother Agnon Memorial Burse of the Saint Mary's Alumni and is to be used for the education of Christian Brothers in the Scholasticate. The amount of the burse is to be $5000.

Proposal Unanimous

Commenting on the plan of the Alumni Board, Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the association, said: 'The entire board was in favor of the plan to honor Brother Agnon whose name was connected with Saint Mary's for more than fifty years and who served as a member of the Christian Brothers for sixty-three years. It is felt that the subscription for the burse will be as generous as they are spontaneous, for Brother Agnon was the magnet and the inspiration of the Alumni gathering."

The purpose of the burse, outlined in the plan formulated by the Alumni Board, is to honor the memory of Brother Agnon by raising a burse for the education of a Christian Brother in the Scholasticate at Saint Mary's College.

Burse to Be Perpetual

As it is proposed, only the interest on the fund will be used. The memorial will be perpetual.

The method of raising the amount is to consist of solicitations among the Alumni and the close friends of the college. Solicitation shall officially start on Universal Saint Mary's Night, Thursday, December 27, 1934.

Although cash subscriptions will be preferred, they may be made also in the form of pledge cards, equal payments on the pledge to be made on the first of each month to May, 1935.

(Continued on Page 5)

Moraga Catholic Poets Hold Meet on Campus

The regular monthly forum of the Moraga Society of Catholic Poets was held in the lounge on Sunday, December 2.

The society, which meets monthly on the campus to discuss poetry in general, and Catholic poetry in particular, is formulating plans for the production of a bound volume of the representative poems of its members. According to Brother Z. Leo, the book will be published early in 1935.

Uniform Corporation Laws Are Crying Need in U. S.

Comment on the much discussed proposal to have the major corporations which are carrying on business in two or several states, incorporated by the Federal Government instead of coming under the jurisdiction of the various states which exists at the present time, was made here today by Professor Foran of the Economics Department. Interstate railroads and other large enterprises already come under federal jurisdiction and the representatives feel that it would be best for all parties concerned if corporations were regulated by a similar system.

Under state control, complications are bound to arise, due to the conflicts in the various judicial codes of the separate states.

In speaking of this grave conflict, Mr. Foran said: "Confusion and grave abuses have arisen because of the forty-eight different state corporation laws—some strict, while others notoriously easy. The abuses have been aggravated by charter-mongers, that is by the intensified activities of such states as Delaware, Florida, South Dakota and Nevada in selling charters. In these and other states there is:

"1. A failure to impose adequate personal liability on promoters, incorporators and directors.

"2. A lack of effort to cause nominal and actual capital of a corporation to correspond.

"3. Failure to require adequate annual reports.

"4. The chartering of Holding Companies with the inevitable tendencies to diffuse responsibility and confuse the interests to be protected. Twenty-eight states have made Holding Companies legal within their borders."

Need Of An Antidote

Corporation law, therefore, needs some sort of an antidate, and the above proposal appears to be suffi-

(Continued on Page 4.)

College To Go On Coastwide Hookup After Christmas

Plans for the Universal Saint Mary's night, in which the Alumni and all the friends of the college are to participate, to be held on Thursday evening, December 27, are rapidly nearing completion, according to Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The program is to originate in the studios of KFRC in San Francisco and from there is to go out to the twelve Pacific Coast stations of the Columbia Don Lee broadcasting network and is to be dedicated to the memory of Brother Agnon, who died at the college on November 17th.

Featured on the evening's program this year as speakers will be Brother Z. Leo, prominent literary scholar and lecturer, and "Slip" Madigan, coach of the Galloping Gaels. The Alumni will be represented on the program by Leo Cunningham '18, of the former students of Saint Mary's

For the purpose of varying the entertainment, either the Saint Mary's Glee Club or the Brother's Choir will furnish the musical selections for the evening. The program at KFRC will be presided over by Timothy J. Canty as master of ceremonies.

This gala Saint Mary's night is going to be coast-wide in its scope, the Alumni Association already having made elaborate plans whereby all those connected with the college and friends of the college from San Diego in California to Seattle in Washington,—including Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland, Tacoma, and all other towns between, numbering 25 altogether,—will be able to have a separate reunion of their own.

The radio program coming over the Columbia System will be listened to by all local units and will be the central force that will unite all the reunions on the coast.

Every friend of the College is cordially invited either to attend one of the reunions personally or to listen to the radio program.

SAN FRANCISCO DONS
SUNDAY
SAINT MARY'S GAELS

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

FINAL CONFERENCE GRID STANDINGS

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	P.Ag.
Stanford	5	0	0	93	7
Washington State	4	0	1	96	0
Washington	5	1	1	70	51
Oregon	4	2	0	67	64
California	3	2	0	69	37
U. C. L. A.	2	3	0	44	63
Idaho	1	4	0	32	96
So. California	1	4	1	48	62
Montana	0	4	1	13	76
Oregon State	0	5	2	33	109

Nick the Nimble ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *The Hurdling Halfback*

Al Nichelini is off to a thirty-two yard run on this occasion, but an offside penalty nullified the play. Just before he had run over the other tackle (left) for forty-one yards and the Gael's first touchdown of the afternoon.

—*S. F. Chronicle Photo.*

Dons Stand Best Chance in History to Turn Back Gaels

By LOWELL ARATA

One more grand game and football takes its place on the shelf along side of track, baseball and the other sports that have monopolized the local limelight during this grea year of sports.

What more fitting finale than that battle of the Gaels and Dons, two teams that in early season seemed destined, and had the potentialities of coming to this game classed with the select group of undefeated teams of the nation, but whom fate saw fit to deny, should meet to retrieve lost glories at the expense of the other.

Close Defeats

Each team will enter Sunday's fray with two defeats charged against them. Yet each came extremely close to escaping the loss column.

It took two of the biggest and most startling upsets of the entire season to account for the two trimmings administered to the Moragans.

U.S.F. with a big experienced team came within an ace of toppling one of the two teams that beat the Dons. A fumble deep in their own territory by the Dons gave Santa Clara its one and only opportunity to score the lone touchdown of the game, and incidentally, the only one scored against the Hilltoppers all season.

Dons Hold Stanford

The Big Red machine appeared like a T-Model Ford trying to climb Nob Hill towing a steam roller when it tried to surmount the stone wall of the Hilltoppers. The Indians got nowhere fast until the last few minutes when a desperate drive down field and a subsequent field goal by Moscrip enabled them to squeeze out a precarious 3 to 0 decision.

Not only does Sunday's game mark the finish of the local college season, but it is the last time Big Nick" Nichelini, "Red" Harris, Felix Pennino and "Red" Minogue will don togs for the Red and Blue.

Likewise, the Dons have men performing for them for the last time. Big Larry Siemering, at center; Johnny Pucheu, the scrappy guard; Jim Barber, the powerful tackle; Bill Hinch and "Big Vic" Wilson, the classy ends; and Jack Bradley, who make the offense click like no one else can at the transbay school, are the outstanding men who will receive their sheepskins next May.

(Continued on Page 3)

Speedy Halfback Gets Captain Appointment

For the third time this season, "Big Nick" Nichelini will lead the Galloping Gael forces on the gridiron when he again assumes the title of captain in the encounter with the San Francisco Dons on Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

Perfect Record

Gaels Never Lose

Saint Mary's and the University of San Francisco have met on the gridiron eight times since starting in 1926. The Gaels have won every game, but the going has been getting rough over the past few years with close scores resulting.

There are reasons to believe that the battle this year will be an outstanding contest, for both teams are fairly evenly matched. Both teams have heavy lines and fast backfields which will add to the excitement and thrill of the battle.

The Dons' record shows that there has been only nine points scored against them throughout the season. Six of these points were scored by Santa Clara and three by Stanford.

Past Scores

1926—Saint Mary's 38, U. S. F. 0
1927—Saint Mary's 23, U. S. F. 0
1928—Saint Mary's 13, U. S. F. 0
1929—Saint Mary's 6, U. S. F. 0
1930—Saint Mary's 13, U. S. F. 0
1931—Saint Mary's 14, U. S. F. 6
1932—Saint Mary's 16, U. S. F. 7
1933—Saint Mary's 7, U. S. F. 0

THE COLLEGIAN ALL COAST TEAM

PLAYER	POSITION	COLLEGE
MONK MOSCRIP	END	STANFORD
HERM MEISTER	TACKLE	SAINT MARY'S
CHARLES MUCHA	GUARD	WASHINGTON
WAG JORGENSEN	CENTER	SAINT MARY'S
VERDI BOYER	GUARD	U.C.L.A.
BOB REYNOLDS	TACKLE	STANFORD
RAY MORSE	END	OREGON
JOE SALATINO	QUARTER	SANTA CLARA
BONES HAMILTON	HALF	STANFORD
ARLEIGH WILLIAMS	HALF	CALIFORNIA
PAUL SULKOSKY	FULL	WASHINGTON

SECOND TEAM	Position	THIRD TEAM
Topping of Stanford	End	J. Brittingham of U.C.
Barber of USF	Tackle	Eagle of Oregon
Spadefore of Santa Clara	Guard	Stojack of Wash. State
Siemering of USF	Center	Calkins of U.C.
Elduayan of Saint Mary's	Guard	Kordick of Saint Mary's
Duval of Loyola	Tackle	Ullin of Washington
Erdelatz of Saint Mary's	End	Pennino of Saint Mary's
Goddard of Wash. State	Quarter	Davis of USC
Sobrero of Santa Clara	Half	Schreiber of Saint Mary's
Nichelini of Saint Mary's	Full	Van Vliet of Oregon
Grayson of Stanford	Full	Peterson of Gonzaga

Stanford Places Three Men on Staff First Coast Team

After one of the most heated discussions in the history of the school, a cluster of campus scribes emerged from their secret meeting place last night with their project finished . . . The Collegian All Coast teams were completed.

Sweat rolled off every brow, and had not the janitor taken the precaution to line the walls with asbestos a fire would have been inevitable.

Order had only been maintained through the masterful efforts of Chairman "Tom Tom" Twomey who constantly pounded the desk with his fist.

Along with the opinions of those present, much consideration was given to the ratings sent in by operators and correspondents who have been planted up and down the coast by The Collegian.

After the concensus had been acquired through the untiring figuring and mathematical genius of the effervescent John Rainsford, it was revealed that three Stanford men, two Gaels, two Huskies, and one man each from California, UCLA, Santa Clara and Oregon had made the initial eleven.

Wag Jorgensen received the most votes. Hamilton and Williams followed. The big upset was the awarding of the fullback post to Sulkosky over Grayson. This decision was due to fresh information from Stanford stooges.

Yearling Casabans Even Up Openers

Early season efforts of the Frosh hoopster were balanced up last night when Coach El Lang's aggregation bowed to the mighty St. Brigid's team, CYO champs, by a 35 to 23 margin after a close first half which found the yearlings leading 10 to 9.

In their opening tussle on Monday night, the local first year men pushed back the Oakland YMCA 28 to 13. However,, this year's new crop of Moraga basketballers does not rate on a par with the Frosh groups of preceding setsons.

Minehan, lanky center, appears to be the standout on the team thus far. The remainder of the quintet is built around him. In his experimenting, Lang has given all the candidates a tryout. A total of 23 men saw action in the court battle which was waged last Monday.

No Banquet

Big Feed Cancelled

Contrary to expectation, the traditional annual Football Dinner will not be held this year as has been previously announced. According to Brother Vellesien, superintendent of the college, tentative plans had already been made, and the dinner was to take place on the evening of December 11.

However, it was later discovered that Coach Madigan could not be present on that date because of a conference of the football coaches in Los Angeles.

Mr. Madigan will leave for Los Angeles immediately after the game Sunday with the University of San Francisco, for a four-day conference with the other football coaches of the coast for the purpose of arranging a schedule for the subsequent season.

The dinner will take place toward the end of January, when there will be no conflicting examinations, and when the presence of Mr. Madigan will be assured.

Varsity Hoopsters Win Second Combat

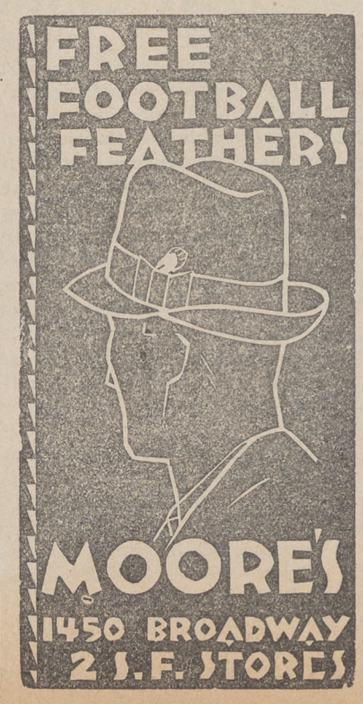
Mead Continues to Show Strong Scoring Form

Featuring a smooth and swift offense, the Varsity cagers clicked last night in Madigan Gym to register a 43 to 25 triumph over the quintet representing the Salzberger Sport Shop of Berkeley.

Vince McNally's lads jumped into an early lead which was never threatened. Meade and Barnes did most of the tanking with the former accounting for 18 markers while Barnes ran up 11 digits. Giannoni, Irwin and Raffanti rounded out the starting unit which proved so effective.

Box Score

SALZBERGER'S	Fg	Ft	Pts	SAINT MARY'S	Fg	Ft	Pts
Gilbert, f	1	1	3	Barnes, f	5	1	11
Leone, f	2	0	4	Meade, f	7	4	18
Harbith,	1	1	3	Giannoni, c	3	2	8
Johnson, g	5	1	11	Raffanti, g	1	0	2
Grimm, g	1	2	4	Irwin, g	0	1	1
Dunbar, c	0	0	0	Olsen, g	1	0	2
Moffatt, f	0	0	0	Scott, g	0	1	1
				Bailey, f	0	0	0
				Dowdall, c	0	0	0
	1$	5	25		17	9	43



GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

The season is at its peak for picking the All-Alls. Even the "calm" scribes of The Collegian have been running around all week trying to find out just what selections should be made, and why. Each staff member contributed three elevens representing the cream of the coast.

This time last year it was almost a certainty that the 1934 backfield would consist of Warburton, Franklin, Nichelini and Grayson. But the Stanford fullback was the only gridder to live up to his reputation. The other three acquired little fame because they did not break away for long runs such as they did last fall. Better blocking in all probability would have elevated the status of the trio for the 1934 campaigns.

One of the big features of Sunday's clash at Kezar will be the duel between Wag Jorgensen and Larry Siemering. Each has been acclaimed as the best center of the Pacific Coast. All arguments will be definitely settled this week-end.

Along with Jorgensen there will be two other outstanding pivot men who will report for duty next year. Gerry Conlee returns as chief relief man once again. He turned in a top notch performance every time he competed this season. Wally Gerard was the steadiest and greatest of all the frosh linemen during their entire schedule. He deserves to see action next year even if it necessitates shifting him to another position in the forward wall.

"What a difference the play makes"

That's the theme song which reverberates from the sides of University of California's Strawberry Canyon these days. The play of the Bear gridders did not reach expectations and the effect is shown by two headlines:

"ON TO ROSE BOWL"
(pre-season)
"INGRAM RESIGNS"
(post-season)

And so we wonder if anyone ever really said that the game was played for the love of the sport and not to win. This jabber about building up young men physically and morally is the common advocation relative to sport; football in particular. The spirit of competition is a great thing but it does not satisfy the powers-that-be unless it is accompanied by victory. There will never be complete satisfaction until all teams are winning teams.

(seldom, I admit)

METHINKS . . . There will be only one score made in the Gael-Don fracas . . . No, I don't know who will make it . . . The annual Oregon game on Thanksgiving Day would draw bigger crowds if the kickoff was slated for 11 o'clock instead of two or three hours later . . . Ed Erdelatz would have been a cinch All-Coast end if he had been able to finish out the season . . . Joe Giannoni will furnish the varsity cagers with the punch needed for more major game triumphs . . . Ted Husing was unbiased when he picked Erdelatz and Mattos on his All American eleven because they were truly brilliant in the Polo Grounds against Fordham where the ace sports announcer watched the international battle . . .

Tomorrow the official All-American eleven will be printed. The All-America Board of Football makes the selections, and your prognosticator would like to wager that the backfield will include Howell, Borries, Lund and Grayson.

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VARSITY BASKET BALL

Mon., Dec. 10—Sunset Majors at Saint Mary's.
Thurs., Dec. 13—Stockton Turners at Saint Mary's.
Wednes., Dec. 19 — U. C. L. A. at Saint Mary's.
Friday, Dec. 21 — California at Berkeley.
Friday, Jan. 4—College of Pacific at Saint Mary's.
Tuesday, Jan. 8 — California at Berkeley.
Friday, Jan. 11—Santa Clara, Civic Auditorium.
Wednes., Jan. 16—Stockton Native Sons at Saint Mary's.
Sat., Jan. 19—Stanford at Stanford.
Wednes., Jan. 23 — San Francisco Y. M. C. A. at Saint Mary's.
Sat., Jan. 26—College of Pacific at Stockton.
Wednes., Jan. 30 — San Francisco University at Kezar.
Sat., Feb. 2—California at Berkeley.
Tues., Feb. 5 — Athens Athletic Club at Saint Mary's.
Sat., Feb. 9—Santa Clara, at Civic Auditorium.
Tues., Feb. 12 — San Francisco at Kezar.
Friday, Feb. 15—Nevada at Reno.
Sat., Feb. 16—Nevada at Reno.
Tues., Feb. 19—San Francisco University at Kezar.
Sat., Feb. 23—Santa Clara, at Civic Auditorium.

ODE TO THE FORGOTTEN MEN OF MORAGA

"Who is it?" That studies the rivals shifts
And gathers all the bumps.
That Never gains a rooter's cheer
And carry the name of "chumps?"

"Who is it?" That stops the varsity cold
With a defense that can't be beat.
Who never break a headline,
For performing a notable feat?

"Who is it?" That always gets left behind
When the varsity makes her trips?
Who stand by their radios and holler
While their pals meet the rivals with grips?

"Who is it?" Or must I go further,
To give these men their say.
Yes, You've guessed it already—
The men of the "Flying A."

—Bonelli.

Varsity Hoopsters Win Opener, 37-25

Vince McNally's promising 1935 basketball varsity opened its pre-season campaign Monday night in Madigan Gymnasium by turning back an alert San Pablo Athletic Club quintet by the rather close score of 37-26.

Playing a ragged game saved only by spasmodic bursts of brilliance, the McNallymen led at half time, 21-10. John Giannoni, sophomore center, and two-year letterman Billy Meade, accounted for twenty-seven points between them while the remaining three members of the starting five, Raffanti, Barnes and Irwin contributed the rest.

The game, especially in the latter stages of the contest, found the Moragans hitting the basket consistently but for some subtle reason the ball refused to become tractable. An unofficial count gave the local team seventy-three shots, fifteen of which were completed for points.

Monhelt of the visitors netted 10 points, 6 of which came from center court.

SAINT MARY'S	Fg	Ft	T	SAN PABLO A.C.	Fg	Ft	T
Barnes	1	0	2	Monheit	5	0	10
Meade	7	0	14	Fowler	0	0	0
Giannoni	5	3	13	Czonvonka	0	0	0
Raffanti	1	4	6	Danner	1	0	2
Irwin	1	0	2	Ogilvie	4	2	10
Scott	0	0	0	Robinson	0	0	0
Olson	0	0	0	Adcock	1	2	4
	15	7	37		11	4	25

FROSH BASKET BALL

Tues., Dec. 11—Castlemont Hi at Saint Mary's.
Fri,, Dec. 14—Marin Junior College at Kentfield.
Sat., Dec. 15—Marin Junior College at Saint Mary's.
Fri., Jan. 4—Berkeley Y. M. C. A. at Saint Mary's.
Mon., Jan. 7—Vallejo Merchants at Saint Mary's.
Wednes., Jan. 9 — California Sectorial at Saint Mary's.
Fri., Jan. 11—Santa Clara Frosh at Civic Auditorium.
Wednes., Jan. 16—Polytechnic High at Saint Mary's.
Sat., Jan. 19—Watsonville High at Watsonville
Mon., Jan. 21—Oakland Y. M. I. at Saint Mary's.
Tues., Jan. 22—San Leandro High at Saint Mary's.
Wednes., Jan. 23—Golden Gate J. C. at Saint Mary's.
Fri., Jan. 25—Sacramento High at Saint Mary's.
Wednes., Jan. 30—S. F. U. Frosh at Kezar.
Sat., Feb. 2 — California Frosh at Berkeley.
Tues., Feb. 5—S. F. State Teachers at Saint Mary's.
Sat., Feb. 9—Santa Clara Frosh at Civic Auditorium.
Tues., Feb. 12 — S. F. U. Frosh at Kezar.
Fri., Feb. 15 — Stanford Frosh at Stanford.
Tues., Feb. 19 — S. F. U. Frosh at Kezar.
Fri., Feb. 22—Santa Clara Frosh at Civic Auditorium.

Dons Have Strong Chance

(Continued from Page 2)

These Don seniors have been important cogs in "Spud" Lewis' club for the past three years, and are well versed in the intricacies of the Warner system as taught by "Spud." Naturally there is nothing these men would like better than to leave as a parting gift to their coach and to their school the first USF victory over a Saint Mary's team in the decade of gridiron meetings between the two schools.

Several interesting individual duels are likely to materialize in this game. At least the fans will have the opportunity of comparing the merits of All-Coast Larry Siemering and his closest competitor for that distinction —big Wag Jorgensen.

Still another source of comparison as to individual merit will be between two of the greatest punters on the coast: Mal Fiese and Ray Peterson. Gael fans figure Herm Meister every bit as potent on the line as Jim Barber, mentioned as tackle on many All-Coast elevens.

And so it goes from position to position men equally matched, with that every advantage there is between the two outfits probably being an edge the Gaels have in their experienced backfield.

Sport Shorts

By BUCKY HARRIS

The demand for politicians who are athletes seems to be increasing. Stan Kostka, Minnesota's crashing fullbacks, and former Oregon player, recently refused a position as mayor of Inver Grove, a suburb of St. Paul. The salary of $10 a year for governing the village did not prove enticing to the star. Previous to this, Abe Mickel, Louisiana State backfield star, put thumbs down on a seat in the Senate. Anyhow, we want Nichelini for President?

* * *

Saint Mary's came into the national limelight when Bill Corum, famed New York sports scrivener, rated the Gaels as the third best team that he had witnessed this year. He put Pittsburg on the top spot and Columbia second, with such elevens as Notre Dame, Princeton, Army and Harvard bowing to the Gaels.

* * *

Frank Carideo, who recently resigned his position as coach of the University of North Carolina, had a novel idea for keeping his football players up in their classwork. He instituted a special study class for the gridders and the system was so successful that the players came up with better than average grades. Knowing football players as we do, Frank accomplished nothing short of a miracle and deserves a medal of some kind.

* * *

Frank Thomas, coach of Alabama's "Red Elephants," was induced to go to Notre Dame by Clipper Smith, and now he rates right up with the Clipper and Slip Madigan, his former colleagues, as an exponent of the Notre Dame system.

* * *

An Eastern writer claims Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing prison star, one of the greatest backs in the country and a cinch All-American. Pitts received his hard earned diploma in June, having served six years at his "alma mater." He is so good that he has received at least six offers from professional teams, but Alabama turns them all down since he wants to forget his prison "rep" and start with a clean slate.

* * *

Tim Mara, owner of the New York Giants, has a standing bet of $10,000 that in a game against the best college team available, any of the first five teams in the pro league will make more touchdowns than the college team will first downs. It looks like Tim underestimates the "Simon pures." There are plenty of people who would be willing to call him if such a game could be arranged.

* * *

Hats off to Arleigh Williams, California's sterling halfback, who really earned his position on several All-American teams. The writer happens to know that Arleigh actually put himself through college, contributed to the support of his mother, and received good grades in his studies.

Another Score!

LOUIE IS NOW DISHING UP A FANCY PLATE LUNCH THREE TIMES A WEEK

for only 20c

Eat at

GUISTO'S

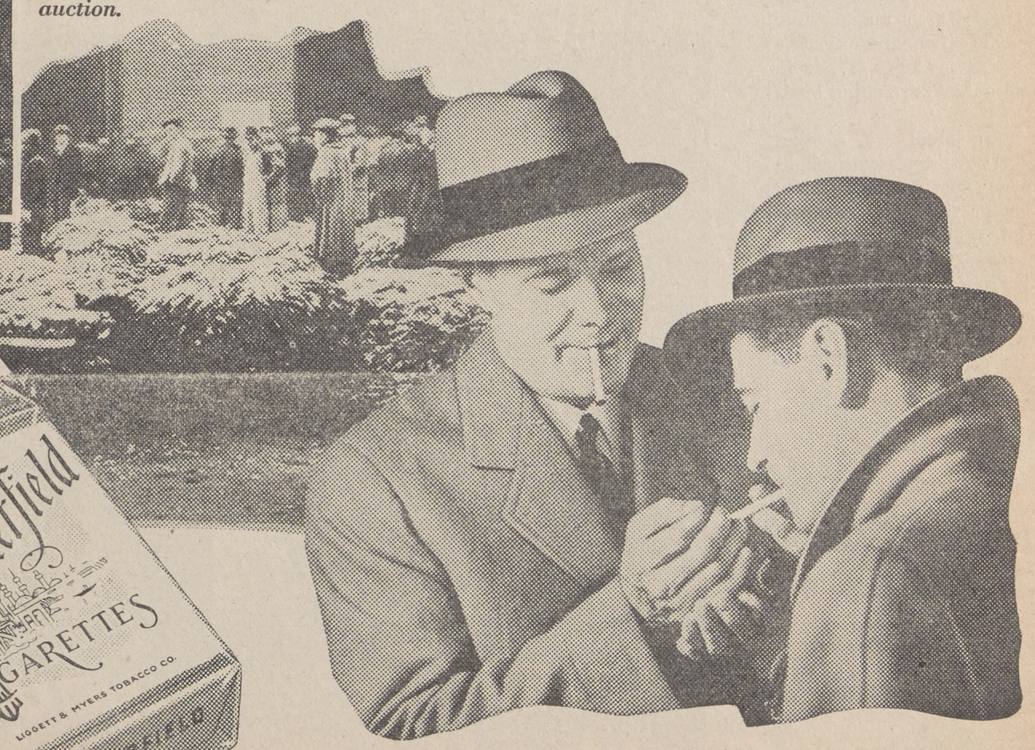
They ought to know—

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.

Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.



the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Dr. Joseph O'Donnell '96, of Hollister, played an important part in the recent Democratic meeting held in San Francisco and which was attended by members of the party from all sections of the state. Dr. O'Donnell is active in the civic affairs of Hollister and is a member of the high school board of the town . . . **William "Bill" Yuvan '28,** former varsity basketball player, is "going great guns" in the insurance business. His offices are in the Russ Building, San Francisco. His official title is "Insurance Counselor" . . . **Gerald Martin '26,** former instructor in law at the College, and now a member of the legal staff of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, was recently transferred to Los Angeles . . .

Kenneth Cajacob '22, of Colusa, was a recent visitor to the campus where he visited his classmate, **Father Albert Duffy,** a member of the faculty. Ken is planning to send a large number of books to the Book-a-Year Club for the college library . . . **Dr. Justin Rogers '28,** young San Francisco "MD" has recently moved to a new suite of offices at 450 Sutter street . . . **David Walter Melarkey '26,** of Reno, was among the out-of-state alumni who braved the elements to witness the recent tussle between the Gaels and the Broncos . . . **Will Stevens, Jr. '32,** is hitting his stride and 'clicking" in a big way as a feature writer for the San Francisco "Chronicle." Will was the original adjective manufacturer for the Gaels when first they invaded New York to meet Fordham . . . **Gerald Lawlor '99,** and **John Kingston '06,** are members of the governing board of the newly organized West of Market Street Boys' Association of Oakland . . . Saint Mary's is well represented in the County First National Bank of Santa Cruz; **George Stanley Tait, Jr. '14,** is vice-president and cashier, **J. E. Costella '19,** is assistant cashier, and **George Kenney '19,** is teller. All are active members of Monterey Bay unit of the alumni . . .

Leon A. Rovetta '28, is now affiliated with "El Imparcial," Spanish newspaper of San Francisco, being general manager of the paper . . . **B. V. "Bernie" McMenamin '04,** is manager of Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach, Calif., being employed by the Del Monte Properties Co. . . . **Ralph Marko '27,** formerly of Modesto, is now residing in Oakland, commuting to San Francisco where he is employed with a grain company . . . **Dr. Walter Coffey '85,** prominent San Francisco doctor, is head of the medical department of the Southern Pacific Railway . . . Saint Mary's awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1927 for his work in the curing of certain heart ailments . . . **Dr. Ofilio Guardian '32,** is now a member of the dental staff of the Agnew State Hospital in Santa Clara county . . . **Louis Fugazi, Jr. '28,** of Lodi, is employed as an accountant with the Earl Fruit Company in his home town . . . Up in the Mother Lode town of Jackson, Saint Mary's men are among the leading citizens; **Andrew Pierovich '17,** is State Senator from the district, **Luke Glavonich '13,** is an assayer with the Amador Metals Co., **John Cooney '15,** is an engineer with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and **Frank Cuneo '12,** is in the ladies' and gents' furnishing business . . .

Which relative shall we give a Christmas present to and which shall we omit, is ever a perplexing problem at this season of the year. **Francis Healey '28,** newly elected district attorney of Contra Costa county, finds himself in the same position as the Christmas giver, for he has several appointments to give out when he takes office on the first of the year . . .

The county office building of Merced Co. finds two Saint Mary's men occupying official positions: **P. J. Thornton '93,** in the office of the County Clerk, and **J. Emmett McNamara** in the office of County Assessor . . .

John L. A. Jaunet '96, is handball commissioner of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, and he is also a contributor to the 'Olympian," the monthly publication of the organization . . . **Thomas E. Donahue '22,** is with the Envelope Corporation, with offices at 425 Brannan street, San Francisco . . . **Thomas Feeney '08,** is in the stock and bond business in the Russ Building, San Francisco . . . **Thomas Kelly '18,** is also in the stock and bond business, being affiliated with the American Trust Co., 464 California street, San Francisco . . . **Cyril Doyle '34,** has been out of college only a short time, he is making more money than even the oldest of the old grads. Yes, it's the old joke, Cyril is working in the U. S. Mint at San Francisco . . . According to word which has just been received on the campus, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cella announce the marriage of their daughter Mamie Simms to **Mr. Edward John McMahon,** on Thursday, November the twenty-ninth, nineteen hundred and thirty-four, at Tucson, Arizona. Mr. Edward John McMahon, formerly of Taft, Calif., is a graduate of the class of '30 and is more familiarly known as "Eddie." Congratulations

ALUMNI CONSTITUTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO UNITS

The newly formulated constitution of the Alumni Association which was drawn up under the direction of William R. Lowery '11, and which was read at last Homecoming Day, will be submitted to the local units of the association on the occasion of the local unit reunions on Universal Saint Mary's Night, Thursday, December 27.

Decission to submit the constitution to the local units was made at the annual meeting and dinner last May.

Aiding Chairman Lowery in drawing up the new document were C. Wesley Davis '28, and Francis Ashe '15, both of San Francisco.

FORMER GAEL EDITOR TO WED

John Edward Somers, Jr., '33, former editor of the "Gael," and now a member of the editorial staff of the Humboldt "Times" in Eureka, is to wed Miss Edna Vincent of Eureka. Announcement of the engagement was made recently at a party tendered the prospective bride in the northern city.

As an undergraduate, Somers was not only editor of the "Gael" but he was also a prominent varsity debater as well as being an outstanding student in the Philosophy department.

OLD CLOTHES SOLICITED

The college St. Vincent de Paul society have requested the boarders to save all old clothes for distribution to the needy. Members of the society will make a collection of the clothes immediately before vacation.

Transition Course Starts in January

Prominent Alumni to Address Outgoing Class

The seventh annual Transition Course for members of the Senior Class will start on Friday, January 11, 1935, according to an announcement made recently by Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

According to Canty, the course will again be under the direction of William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Education Committee, who has been in charge of the Transition lectures since their inauguration in 1928.

The purpose of the course, as the name: Transition, would imply, is to carry the mind of the student from his undergraduate line of endeavor to his after graduation field of activity. To accomplish this, each week during the 11:00 o'clock period in the spring semester, an alumnus or a non-graduate appears before the Seniors and outlines the highlights of a particular profession or line of endeavor that is found in the after graduation period.

UNIVERSAL NIGHT

This year, all local units are urged to hold a reunion on "Universal Night," Thursday, December 27, and to honor the memory of Brother Agnon, to whom this year's program is dedicated.

Local unit presidents are urged to make arrangements for their reunions at once and to notify the Alumni Office of the place of the reunion.

Two More Grid Men Join Injured List

Kellogg, Slattery Confined to Hospital With Erdelatz, Mulqueeney

Saint Mary's was well represented at Providence Hospital, Oakland, by the arrival of two new members, Louie Kellogg and Jack Slattery, last Friday. The two old-timers, Ed Erdelatz and Orville Mulqueeny, welcomed the new-comers to their midst and did everything in their power to make the new guests feel at home.

Lou Kellogg went to the hospital with an infection similar to the one which Erdelatz had. Doctors were afraid that it might turn out likewise, so Lou was confined to bed. The wound was evidently not serious, for Kellogg is back on his feet and out for football again.

Jack Slattery is suffering from a rupture received during football practice just before the Santa Clara game. He is almost recovered now, and has been removed to the College infirmary.

Orville Mulqueeny, with a beard which would gladden the heart of any House of David ball player, is full of life, and although confined to a wheelchair, he gives a good representation of Barney Oldfield as he tears around corridors.

Ed Erdelatz, who has a fifty-fifty chance to completely recover from his operation, spends a great deal of his time in drawing. Some of his sketches are the talk of the hospital. Although he has been in bed for over a month, Ed has lost none of the ready wit which has endeared him to so many fellows at school. He will leave the hospital during Christmas vacation.

Econ Prof Sees Need For Revision of Corporation Laws

(Continued from Page 1)

cient to many. Although the states are established in one union, nevertheless they differ in many respects, and a system of jurisprudence that suffices in one locality often does not serve in another. Yet these two conflicting parties, whether the conflict is unintentional or whether it is downright hostile, are left to make a decision on the legality of a single instance. In such an instance they are bound to have diverse opinions.

As an exemplification of this we find that in practically all states the corporation assets may be valued up or down, according to the discretion of the directors. Most states, however, permit directors of a corporation to take money received from the sale of no-par stock and designate it is capital surplus and make it available for the distribution of dividends. Many other states raise noobjection to directors being privately interested in transactions to which their corporations are a party. Yet in the present system this type of company is on an equal basis with a corporation that does not follow such a lax procedure.

The Remedy

"The one remedy," Mr. Foran concludes, "for these notoriously lax policies of our states is to force corporations doing business in two or more states to secure a federal charter. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee recently suggested this remedy, and a few days ago the Federal Trade Commission placed before the Senate data showing the omissions and inadequacies of state corporation laws and showing also all the arguments that have been cited for and against federal incorporation during the last thirty years."

The logical proposal, therefore, will come before the next session of Congress, but one cannot safely predict at this moment just what Congress will decide, but at least we hope that such an apparent violation of justice will be obliterated.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

Thanksgiving Day was a day on which one member of the Saint Mary's Club was particularly thankful. That member is Al Nicolini of the San Francisco police department.

On the night before Thanksgiving, Al was detailed out of police headquarters to Chinatown. He decided to investigate the suspicious actions of a furtive figure who dashed onto a back stairway and disappeared in the darkness.

While following the chase, Nicolini dropped his flashlight and it went out. He stooped to pick it up and a dirk buried itself in the wall behind him. It would have hit him if he hadn't been retrieving the flashlight.

Needless to say, Al got the man, and the club is happy over the narrow escape, because he is one of the hardest workers of the club directors.

Club Extends Sympathies

The Saint Mary's Club extends to club members, Joe and Nick Erdelatz, father and uncle of Eddie Erdelatz, and to Eddie himself, the club's sincerest sympathies on the accident that took him out of football for the current year. Eddie is at present in Providence Hospital, Oakland.

At the time of the barbecue last September there were approximately 200 bona fide members. From the latest list there are almost 350 members, which is a considerable increase. It is to be hoped that during the Christmas period some of the former members will rejoin.

To help the junior class to finance the year book, club members and their friends who attend the USF games are requested to buy their programs from the junior class student sellers wearing RED CAPS. A percentage of the sales made by these representatives will be given to the year book fund.

Club members are again requested to interest themselves in the Moraga Quarterly, one of the leading literary works of its kind in the country. The winter number will appear during the latter part of this month. It makes a splendid Christmas present for friends or relatives. All subscriptions should be sent to Brother Leo or Professor James L. Hagerty.

Santa Clara Speaker Wins Sullivan Prize

Francis Cronin of Santa Clara emerged from the annual Sullivan Memorial Contest held at the Y. M. I. hall in San Francisco as the winner of this year's $100 prize.

Other colleges and universities represented were University of San Francisco, Loyola University of Los Angeles, and Saint Mary's, Noel Sherry being the local speaker.

As an important part of the contest Mr. James A. Bacigalupi, well-known San Francisco attorney, delivered an eulogy of Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, former leader of the San Francisco Bar, in whose memory the contest was established.

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"That's why I prefer Old Golds"
AL JOLSON... the man who made "Mammy" famous on stage and screen
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DEC. 13 TO JAN. 1
Be back by midnight, January 12
HOLIDAY ROUNDTRIP EXAMPLES

Phoenix, Arizona	$24.10
Los Angeles	14.55
Bakersfield	9.40
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Modesto	3.40

—similar fares to all stations in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.
Our regular, low priced "coach-tourist" fares will, of course, remain in effect during the holidays. In some instances, principally to nearby points, they are lower than the first class holiday fares.

LOW HOLIDAY FARES EAST!
Holiday roundtrips to eastern cities are also very low.

To	Coach	Tourist	Standard
Chicago	$59.20	$71.00	$88.75
New York	100.15	111.95	128.95
Kansas City	46.90	56.30	70.35

Good on all trains leaving Dec. 13 to Jan. 1. Be back by Jan. 15.
Similar low fares to all eastern cities. Coach fares are good in coaches and reclining chair cars. Tourist fares are good in tourist sleeping cars (berth extra). Standard fares are good in standard Pullman accommodations (berth extra).
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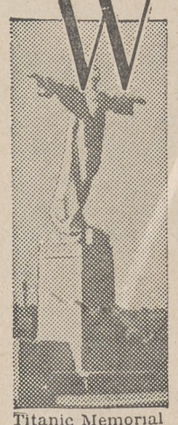
POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ



Titanic Memorial

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Education of the public has been turned around to some extent since New Dealers took things in hand. One of the spokesmen of the New Deal says its aims can be reduced to three R's—relief, recovery and reform, in that order. That is reversing the old order which dominated the Republican regime—reform, relief and recovery.

And we formerly held the three R's to be readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmatic. Have we caught up to the quickened pace:

OPEN SEASON

The old Blue Eagle had better watch out for it's open season, and the thunderbird is just about as popular now as a starling. Just exactly what NRA eventually will decide is uncertain. Since reorganization the idea has been to slowly strangle the bird and give the country an opportunity to forget the unpopular characteristics of that feathered capitalist's enemy. Surely the new regime in the National Recovery Administration is attempting to create a more favorable state of mind toward the recovery agency. And in this regard, its ultimate success or failure may play a considerable part when the question of extending NRA's life comes up in Congress this winter.

ON TAP **The White House certainly has the last word in more ways than one. Though Mr. Roosevelt's secretariat is scattered hundreds of miles apart, he can round them up for a telephone conference as quickly as if all were in the White House. The White House switchboard is equipped so that within five minutes a four-way telephone conversation can be going on between Mr. Roosevelt and McIntyre of Warm Springs, Ga.; Early, in Washington, and Louis McHenry Howe, at Fall River, Mass.**

FLIMSY A local departmental snooper says that news correspondents who get weary of looking over all the handouts from the Agriculture Department these days, ought to make a tour of inspection down in the basement where they keep the mimeographing machines.

They call the mimeographing room the "production department." The one at Agriculture certainly does "produce."

They say that publicity men have a difficult time trying to get the big shots to write their speeches far enough in advance so that they can be mimeographed and dispatched to the correspondents in time to get publicity on the speech.

DUCKS **Some New Dealers suspect that the captains of industry who are now singing belated lullabys to Mr. Roosevelt are practicing what the Japanese call "duck diplomacy."**

Duck Diplomacy in Japan means that you float along placidly on the surface, but underneath you are padg like the dickens with your feet.

RFC At least one of the alphabetical agencies is to live through next year. The present move is toward lengthening the tenure of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., one of the Hoover-made Federal recovery aids. An administration endorsed bill will be presented to Congress, which will ask for an eight to twelve months' renewal of its lending money to banks throughout the country.

PRICE OF PAPER When the Kellogg peace pact was signed so ceremoniously during Hoover's administration (and even Calvin Coolidge came out of hiding for that), it was a piece of paper. That was five years ago.

Now just glance at war budgets in Japan, France, Germany, Russia, et al. Apparently the Kellogg pact remains a piece of paper.

AGNON MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

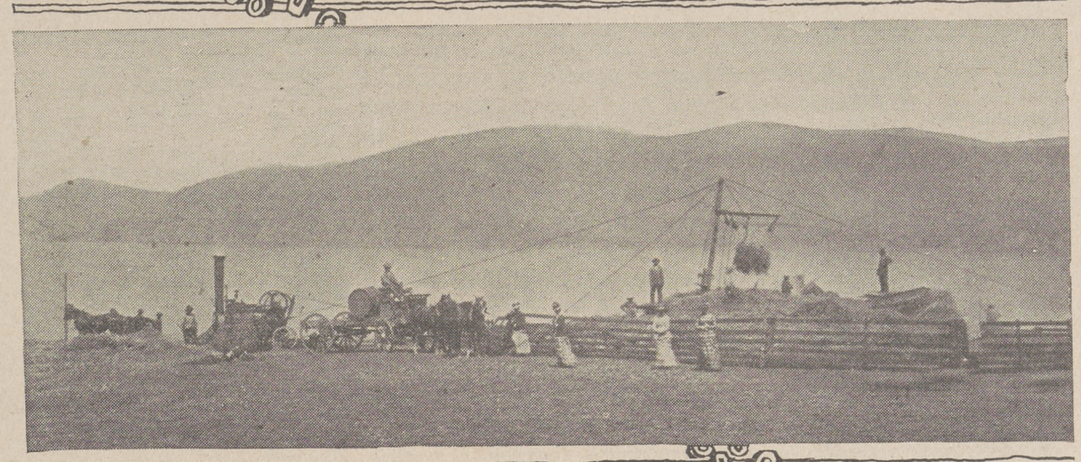
Award of Scholarship

The scholarship shall be awarded to a Christian Brother in the Scholasticate of Saint Mary's in his junior and senior years. Each two years, the Provincial of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast shall submit the list of eligible student brothers to a committee composed of the Provincial, the President of Saint Mary's College and the president of the Saint Mary's Alumni, to make the selection, which is to be based on scholarship, manifestation of leadership and written examination.

The selection will be made between April 15 and May 1. Public award of the burse shall be made on commencement day.

The campaign for the raising of the burse shall officially close on Homecoming Day, 1935, and the presentation shall be made to the college on that day.

. . . Crockett In The '50's . . .



This picture was taken about 1842, on the banks of the Carquinez Straits. Upon this spot, today, stands the city of Crockett.

Contra Costa Rich In Natural Resources and Truck Farming

EDITOR'S NOTE—These articles, of which this is the third, are an outline of the historical and economical aspects of the County, the educational center of which is Saint Mary's College.

Contra Costa county may be called a "Jewel Box," containing gems of value, all beautiful, all brilliant, all blessed, but of different qualities and possessing an endless variety of settings. Among these Alhambra Valley shines with the brightest luster, every acre of its length presenting a charm to sight and memory.

The chief valleys are known as Alhambra, Pacheco, Ygnacia, Clayton and San Ramon. These actually constitute one valley, however, and are continuous for about thirty miles, varying in width from one to fifteen miles. These valleys are now largely devoted to general farming, fruit, and the cultivation of grapes. There is here much alluvial soil, on the hills as well as in the valleys, and many broad acres of that reddish soil, which makes such wonderful land for grapes and fruit. From Antioch east there is a region where table grapes are a very profitable crop.

Lying in the northern foothills of Mount Diablo is the coal producing region. From the mines opened here much mineral wealth has been extracted.

The plain lands of this section were formerly one of the most remarkable wheat and hay raising districts of the state, but were partially cropped out. While hay is still a staple, the great reliance of this region is fruit, thousands of acres of which have just come into bearing. These plains are in fact the commencement of the great valley of the San Joaquin, a county most fair to look upon.

The Riches of the County

The tule lands are the wonder of the county. As fertile as the diked lands of Holland and as unexhaustible as the plains which receive the annual floods of the Nile. Upon this land there is nothing that will not grow. Barley, potatoes, onions and vegetable fit to grace the table of a king, are grown, often two crops a year. Fruit trees grow here too, and bear amazing crops, but vegetables pay better and bigger returns. It must be stated that the best crops of asparagus and celery are grown in the tule lands.

Droughts are unknown in Contra Costa county; the abundant winter rains, the absence of the intense evaporating heat of the interior, and the moisture-laden breezes from the ocean furnish abundant supplies of water vapor for all forms of vegetation. Of course there are variations in the different sections of the county. The extreme western valleys fronting on San Francisco and San Pablo Bays are cooler and moister than the eastern portion.

The eastern end of Contra Costa county is an empire of itself, a land of richness and unexhaustible fertility. Along the northern portions, which lie on the San Joaquin and its channels, there is a level plain, fronted by a large area of tule delta lands, intersected by many creeks and sloughs. Its center, south, and east is extremely hilly, with fertile valleys lying between the ridges, while the canyons through which flow streams, are shaded with a variety of fine trees and woods.

Lost and Found Mart To Start in Co-op.

In order to facilitate the finding of lost articles, Louie Guisto, local Co-op man, announced that he will operate a clearing house for all lost and found articles on the campus.

At present, among other articles, Lou Guisto has a pipe and pouch lost at the Santa Clara rally and also a scarf. He requests that the owners of these articles claim them soon.

Civil Service Jobs Announced Open

Field and Claims Examiner Position Includes Pension

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Field examiner, $2,600, claims examiner, $2,000 a year, United States Employees' Compensation Commission. Appropriate experience, or experience and legal education, required. Closing date, December 22, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

How to have
$25
next Christmas

For fifty cents a week—about seven cents a day—you can have $25 *plus interest* to spend next Christmas.

Under our other Christmas Savings Club plans, you deposit from twenty-five cents to ten dollars a week—get back from $12.50 to $500 *plus interest*. 4738 club members received Christmas checks this year. Be one of them in 1935. Club starts now.

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Folks seem to like it

yes, and here's why—

We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette . . . and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .

We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe.

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The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. James J. Gillick & Co., Inc., printer, 2053-57 Center Street, Berkeley. Subscription rate: $3.00 per year.

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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 15

Editorial

Give the Kezar Gates Back to the Students

Certain action by the gatemen at Saint Mary's games in Kezar Stadium is open to question. There are several known violations—a number of observed dishonest transactions. It was for this very reason that the privilege of manning the gates was taken away from Saint Mary's undergraduates a number of years ago.

The Board of Athletic Control thought it wise to place the gate tending positions in different hands, not because of wholesale dishonesty but because of certain dishonest actions on the part of an unknown few. The jobs were given to the unemployed in San Francisco's parishes. It was thought that they would be worthy of the positions.

However, since the same trouble has been observed, and since the college students are just as much in need of the salaries, it might be the best method to return the positions to the students of this college. It cost good money to go to college, and the students depend in a large part on the money earned week-ends to support them during their four years here.

And we think that the students have learned their lesson. They are ready to handle the gates in an honest, competent manner. At all events they stand ready to rectify the wrongs that now exist. They should be given a chance.

On Disciplining Reds

A recent article appearing in a local newspaper contains the views of Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York, regarding the subversive tactics of students with radical tendencies attending our colleges and universities.

He, possibly more than any other educator in the United States, has come in direct contact with these disturbing forces. Dr. Robinson's brief analysis of the situation is well given. The proposal which he offers to curb communistic and anti-governmental elements apparently is one that may be adopted in theory.

In part the college president writes, "Furthermore, I would suggest that faculties of other colleges and school authorities responsible for discipline should be very meriful and considerate when the first cases come up of breaches of discipline arising out of youthful radical enthusiasm, but those authorities should expel and keep expelled all persons who are shown to persist in such activities against the peace and harmony of the school and against the principles of our American government."

This plan sounds very well on paper and probably it would have some beneficial results if applied. However, Dr. Robinson should remember that punishment gives rise to a martyr-complex which adds more disciples to the oppressed cause.

In addition, penalties by law are often difficult to administer particularly in a clean-up crusade. As a consequence the reformers often do more harm than good.

Instead of instituting legal measures, it would be far better if an intelligent education program were carried on for the ordinary citizen as well as for the college student. When we advocate such a campaign, we warn against a repetition of the practices, both in newspapers and on the motion picture screen, that were foisted upon the public during the recent gubernatorial race. No good ever can be achieved by such low tactics even though apparent disaster is threatening the nation.

On the other hand an intelligent explanation of communism and other types of radicalism with all their attendant fallacies, followed by a comparison of their values with our government, can achieve real and permanent results in the social, economic and political fields.

The scrapping of modern materialistic philosophies in favor of Christian principles is necessary to carry the campaign to a satisfactory conclusion. Until this is achieved Dr. Frederick B. Robinson's problem will continue to perplex mankind.

Moraga and the Bridge

Day by day the building of the San Francisco Bay bridge has progressed steadily and rapidly. In almost the same proportion plans for one of the biggest transportation "steals" in this area also moves forward, but this "progress" must be halted.

No valid argument for raising fares can be presented by the East Bay railroad companies, the Southern Pacific and the Key System. The proposed increase would force commuters to pay the two and one-half cents toll tax in addition to the present tariff. Instead there should be a reduction, for these companies will save huge sums in operating expenses each year with the forced curtailment of the ferries.

On their side of the debate they have the one item of $4,000,000 for new rolling stock and the reconstruction in some cases of the present electric trains to be used for the interurban service. This cost should not be shouldered by the bridge patrons because the transportation groups are public servants and as such have a duty to provide the necessary equipment themselves. Furthermore, it is about time that some of the antiquated cars now in service were junked.

Besides turning back the unfair request for a fare increase the State Railroad Commission, which is hearing the cases for the bridge interurban franchise, must protect the public rights for the future. In this regard they would do well if they adopted the four-point proposal of Hollis R. Thompson, city manager of Berkeley. The fourth item is of especial importance and reads, "That nothing be allowed to happen at this hearing which would ever interfere with the right of the city to condemn the railroad companies' operation over the bay bridge."

To us at Saint Mary's the entire problem is of utmost importance. At present the college is handicapped by its position on the general transportation scheme of this area. However, with the completion of the bridge and the Broadway tunnel, the demesne of Senor Moraga will be brought within twenty-five minutes driving time of San Francisco.

Many students will then be able to enroll here who formerly have been isolated from the campus due to the transportation difficulties, and further it will reduce the travel burden of those already in attendance. This new era will be a reality in 1937.

On the Up!

For the first time this year the *Gael* staff has come to life and is attempting to raise funds for the publication of the yearbook by selling the official game program Sunday at Kezar Stadium. The Junior Class, reaping a certain percentage on the sale of the Gael *Kickoff*, is taking a belated interest in the annual. Last year at this time the staff of the yearbook had taken a large percentage of the photos and sold over a third of the required number of books and was well on the way to the completion of the goal.

Even the present action doesn't warrant the success of the *Gael*. There is a long road ahead, many obstacles are in the offing.

Earlier in the semester *The Collegian* opposed publication of the *Gael* for financial reasons. Since then more ominous reasons have arisen, one that is a major stumbling block. The student body this year isn't large enough to warrant a yearbook. Ordinarily the staff of the publication would have to sell at least three hundred and fifty books to put it over. And the enrollment has fallen so that, though this number would be over half of the present enrollment, it would not be enough to sponsor the *Gael*. Still another threat this year, however, is word from the faculty that the college will not purchase its usual quota.

It's going to be a long haul if the Junior class is sincere. The editorial board should drop all plans on the format of the yearbook and concentrate on the sales and advertising departments. Money talks, gentlemen!

Moraga Musings

The condition of the newspapers in the lounge show that the sports page is the most read and that the comic come second . . . although the other sections are also glanced over our spies tell us that the only person who reads the society page is Jack "Muggsy" Purcell, boomer No. 1 of upper division men . . .

* * * *

FURTHER STATISTICS . . . The average Saint Mary's student, like those of Randolph-Macon, during his four years smokes 14,400 *cigarettes, eats* 36,000 *pounds of candy, shakes hands* 2,300 *times, walks* 360 *miles to the post office, dances* 12,580 *miles, goes to town* 235 *times, sleeps* 5,880 *hours and studies on the side . . .*

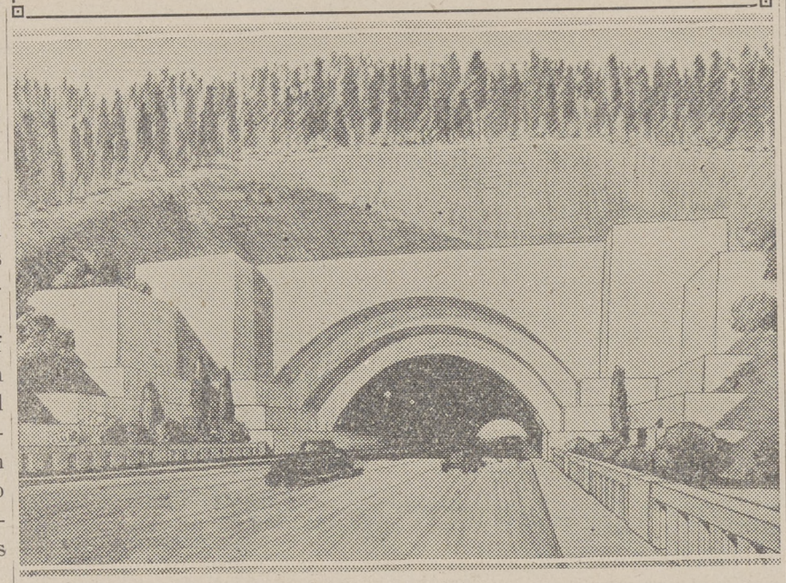
* * * *

According to a writer at Northwestern U., the murder of a Chinese cook was a case of mistaken identity . . . Merely a slip of the tong . . .

* * * *

GOSSIP: Joe Curtin has been seen haunting the postoffice lately for the first time in his college career . . . Leo Scatena, frosh gridder, is said to spend 20 minutes nightly phoning to some honey in San Francisco . . . that Ed Hallman is shown throwing a pass right-handed in the Santa Clara program . . . and in the Oregon program he was slinging another one from the port side . . . What private show did Mario Gaione pay fifty cents to see after the game?

Upper Deck of Bridge Bore



Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

UNDER SEVEN FLAGS

Brother Leo

Not every student of the history of California realizes that what is now the Golden State had in the course of its development a variety of governments and loyalties. Altogether seven flags have flown over California.

If mere duration counts, California has been more Spanish than anything else. She reposed beneath the flag of Spain for nearly three centuries—two hundred and eighty years, to be exact.

Whether the Galloping Gaels like this or not, the fact is that for a little more than a month California was dominated by the flag of England—from June 17, 1579 to July 23, of the same year. That was, of course, due to the maurauding enterprise of Sir Francis Drake who had sailed up the Pacific Coast from Cape Horn looting and burning ships and towns, and remained in the vicinity of San Francisco for thirty-seven days.

The flag of Imperial Russia waved over California for twenty-nine years, ending in December, 1841. The Russian influence is commemorated in the name of one of California's most notable rivers and old Fort Ross overlooking the sea.

Believe it or not, the flag of Buenos Aires flapped for a brief twenty-six days in California during the winter of 1818. That is not the least interesting episode in California history.

From April 11, 1822 to July 7, 1846, California was a Mexican possession. Then for exactly twenty-six days—from June 14 to July 9, 1846, California was the "Bear Flag Republic." Finally, on July 7, 1846, California came under the jurisdiction of the United States of America. So for precisely eighty-eight years our flag has been the Stars and Stripes.

THE THREE C'S

When a man goes wrong about religion it is because he is not sufficiently broadminded, because he does not grasp the threefold meaning of the word religion.

Religion, rightly considered, is a creed, a code and a cult. The creed is its intellectual element; the code is its volitional element; the cult is its emotional element.

Creed is dogma; code is morals; cult is worship. All three are essential in any well developed form of religion. It is pathetically easy to get too much of one of them. To some men religion is mainly belief; to others, doing the right thing—which they thoughtlessly neglect to define; and to yet others, just a matter of holy smoke and formalized flummery.

Through changing fashions, during sometimes tumultous crises in history and in the face of bitter persecution, Catholicity has laid due emphasis on each of the three C's. That explains why the Church is never fashionable and always alive.

ALICE MEYNELL AND OTHERS

In The Catholic World of November a California woman, Mrs. Celia Tobin Clark, has an interesting article, "47, Palace Court," on reminiscences of the London home of the Meynells.

George Meredith appears, he who called Mrs. Meynell "the penciling Mama" because she was so consistently devoted both to writing and maternity. Francis Thompson, of course, is conspicuous in Mrs. Tobin Clark's memories with his pensiveness, his eccentricities and his splendid devotion to his hosts.

The Palace Court, home of the Meynells, was a true literary salon in the Victorian and the Edwardian days. Among constant visitors were Robert Browning, Lionel Johnson, Aubrey Beardsley, Stephen Phillips, William Butler Yeats, Oscar Wilde, William E. Henley, Ezra Pound, Katharine Tynan, Richard LeGallienne and G. K. Chesterton.

One Sunday evening a discussion was going on and somebody mentioned minor poets. Alice Meynell fixed her seemingly abstracted eyes on the speaker and said in accents of finality: "There are no minor poets." That was her way of voicing the respect in which she held the poet's art.

. Pick Ups .

A football game:

Substitute: Oh, if I could get in there for a minute . . . I'd show them . . . tear that line to pieces . . . right through the center . . . that's me . . . right through the center . . . say, is the coach looking at me . . . I wonder . . . I feel sorta sick . . . my knees won't stop shaking.

Old Grad: Him . . . football . . . why in the old days when I played . . . now look at the teams we have . . . bunch of mollycoddles . . . we could lick three of these teams . . . Oh, give me another drink.

Coach: Oh, what a team . . . about as much power as a T Ford on a hill . . . and their brains . . . I'll never worry about those being kicked out. . . . What! another accident. Waterboy, quick . . . give ME the smelling salts—not him. . . . I need it more.

Player: I wonder if the crowd saw me make that tackle . . . That's showing this All-American up . . . Watch me get him this time . . . Here he comes right around my end . . . Oomp. Ouch, my head . . . Which way did he go.

Girl Friend: Yes, that's Bill . . . Number 78 . . . cute, isn't he, . . . Say, how does this hat look? . . . Is my nose shiny . . . Oh, wait until you see the dress I have for the dance . . . What, the first quarter is over? . . . Why I was right here and didn't see them play it.

Crowd: Gee . . . I wouldn't have used that play . . . he should have used a pass there . . . Now if I were the coach . . . here's a spot for an end run . . . bah! he used a center rush . . . What a quarterback.

Boy on the bench: What a way to spend a Saturday afternoon.—Seton Hall 'Setonian."

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

NO GAMBLE

Professor Kiefer of Indiana University says that drinking nowadays lacks the element of sport that it used to have. Today one can tell by the price whether or not it will put his eyes out.

FROSH REPORTER

A freshman journalist in the Daily Trojan was sent to write a feature about the basketball team. He included in his lineup such names as Joe Bananas, Hank Oranges. Oscar Oppopolovich, and Pie Putoff. Only one name was correct. Investigation by the bewildered editor disclosed that the hoopsters were just taking advantage of the reporter's apparently callow nature.

LANGUAGES PRESERVED

Phonograph records are being made by Dr. Melvin Jacobs, University of Washington anthropologist, to preserve the vanishing languages of Pacific coast Indians.

BOOK AUCTION

An annual street auction is held at New York University in which students seek to trade and sell second-hand textbooks, athletic passes and laboratory equipment to other students. The auction has been held since 1929 at Washington Square.

HOW TO GET DATES

The De Paulia lists the six most important reasons why college men date some girls:

1—Because they are beautiful.
2—Because they don't eat much.
3—Because they are entertaining.
4—Because they don't eat much.
5—Because they are good dancers.
6—Because they don't eat much.

AUTHORITIES AT WORK

A weighty problem has been solved by the agriculturalists at the University of Wisconsin. The question which perplexed their scientific minds for many an experiment was whether or not an intoxicated hen lays more eggs than her sober sister. After much systematic effort it was revealed that the obfuscated fowl was three times as productive as the hen which didn't imbibe.

MARION ANSWERS

The Michigan Daily tells of a male student at the University of Minnesota who found his name a constant source of confusion to the faculty. His name was Marion.

The limit of his endurance was reached when he received a letter from the Dean of Women, inquiring about his rooming situation. Exasperated, he sat down and answered in the following words:

"Dear Deanie: I am rooming over in the men's dorm, and the boys are just darling.—Marion."

POLISHED HINTING

Three students loitered too long in the corridor when the class bell rang at the University of Detroit, so the instructor decided to shut them out. A few minutes later, a knock was heard on one of the classroom windows, and a board hove into view. On it was written, "Can we come back to class?" and balanced on it was a big, red apple.

STUDENTS OVERWORKED

The Dennisonian, weekly of Denison University, charges that a record number of students were suffering nervous breakdowns because of 'lengthy assignments promulgated by overzealous professors."